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EDITORIAL

Patent Your Farm
Secretary Wallace of the De-

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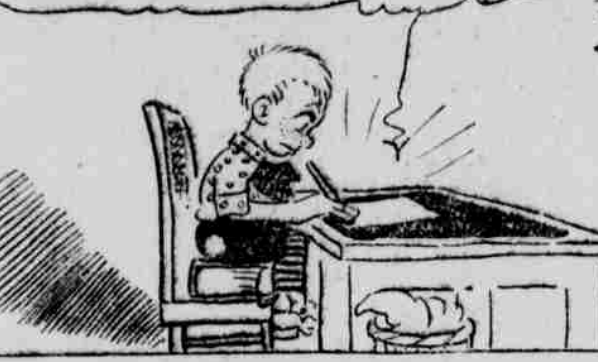
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MICKIE, THE PRINTER'S DEVIL

Washington, D. C.

Dear Irene—
When I wrote to you Tuesday
we were down the life of Kelly but
things had changed. Kelly's Rose
went and played the ruse and lost all
our money so they rush some more
money!The fore man was going to N. Y. to
see the "folies" and so the guy white way
so he let out our money on a horse
named "Old Molasses" but it was a
cold day for him and us so they
rush us some more money!I would be writing only that guy
said the Senate was going to ap-
prove off and I wish I had went
to work instead of late seeing darn
the luck! Somehow shoot us that
money rate off as I am so fat as
the boss and went last so long!We're living on two meals a day till
we get that money! The mom whistles
has just blow in Dinnertime for
everybody else in just 12 O'clock
for me and the Boss!partment of Agriculture has sent
out a notice that he hopes will
come to the attention of all farm-
ers proud of their farm develop-
ment. He wants them to know that
they can patent the name of their
farms and so establish a patented
standard of quality for their pro-
duce.The United States patent office
recently approved and published in
the Patent Office Gazette a
trademark covering "Hawkeye,"
the name of an Iowa farm owned
by Leola C. Willis, brother of
pure bred hogs, cattle and sheep.
He is the first stockman, and
probably the first farmer, Secre-
tary Wallace says to obtain a
United States trademark for his
farm. If a farmer uses his farm
name and trade mark as part of
his selling operations the trade-
mark protects the owner of the
farm in interstate commerce. Sev-
eral states have laws which autho-
rize the registration of farm names
with the state authorities, but a
trademark registered by the gov-
ernment protects the name of the
farm name outside of the state in
which the farm is located.Who is the first Caledonia
county farmer to patent his farm
name and have the right to print
a jersey cow on his butter or a
maple leaf on his sugar?State Treasurer Scott has de-
clined not to be a candidate for re-
election, contenting himself with
eight years' honorable service.
Judging by the number of pos-
sible candidates for the place, there
must still be some money in Ver-
mont's strong box job.The committee appointed to
study idleness and report to Wash-
ington conference should attend
the meeting of the hands-in-pack-
et crowd at the corner of Eastern
Avenue and Railroad street.An assistant engineer of the
Central Vermont railroad has been
appointed city manager for St.
Albans. After engineering a rail-
road, to run a city government
ought to be a soft job.Some people achieve fame and
fortune by doing while others
don't.Abe Martin has to admit that
"Lots o' th' painted up girls look
like they'd been perspiring on a
cotton pillow."The autumn foliage is now at its
height for variegated brilliancy of
color. Remember that some of
Vermont's finest scenery is along
the worst roads.An automobile accident is no
respector of persons. A fellow was
in St. Albans Municipal court
for colliding with the car of For-
mer-Governor Gates.Customers are claiming that the
farmers about Montpelier are
selling less than 128 cubic feet of
wood for a cord. There is a plain
law on this subject. Go to it!Love may make the world so
round, but Sacony signs show
where many wheels get their mo-
tor power.Be sure it's a partridge when
you shoot. You don't want to fill
your neighbor full of bird shot!The pen may be mightier than
the sword, but the typewriter
makes the most noise.The Varnish that Wears
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BACK TALK

It won't do some people much
good to get a home in heaven,
suggests the Bennington Banner,
unless they stay there a whole lot
more than they do on earth."We notice by the New Chamber
of Commerce signs that Burlington
is the scenic center of Vermont.
Barre is the granite center, St.
Johnsbury the maple sugar center,
and Rutland is—well, never mind.
"Collins Graves may be around,"
observes the cautious Burlington
News.A Northfield citizen picked rasp-
berries, red ripe, green and in
blossom, nice and large, one day
this week. The Northfield News
says if this keeps up a canning fac-
tory will have to be started in
Northfield.

VERMONT NEWS

Merritt D. Cadden, superin-
tendent of schools in Burlington
has been offered the position of
State superintendent of high
schools for Vermont for the cur-
rent year at a salary of \$3,500,
having been approved for that
position by the State Board of
Education meeting. Although Mr.
Chittenden has not yet accepted
the position, he has been a candi-
date for the place and it is un-
derstood that he will accept. He
succeeds H. O. Hutchinson of
Burlington who recently resigned
to become superintendent of
schools for the city of Elmira, N.
Y., and whose resignation was ac-
cepted by the State Board to take
effect September 30.

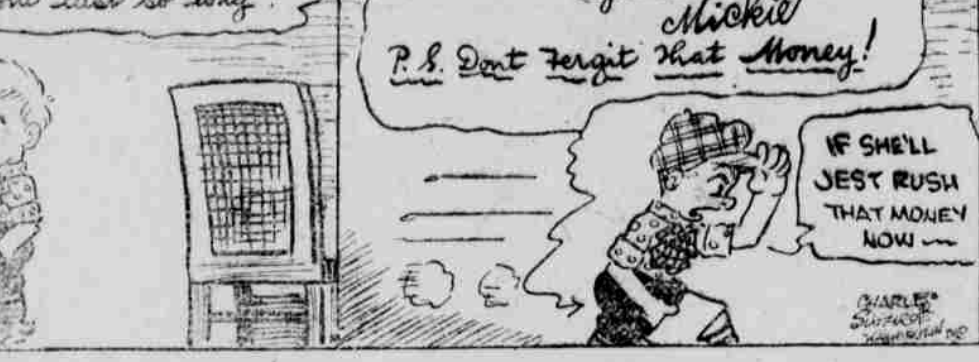
PRESS COMMENT

Watch Lyndon Institute Team
Aspirants to the preparatory
school football championship in
Vermont for 1921 will have to
keep their eyes on Lyndon Insti-
tute, whose team started the sea-
son with a 69-0 victory over St.Johnsbury academy. Such an im-
pressive score even though St.
Johnsbury was weak, means a
good deal of work ahead for var-
ious aspirants for the champion-
ship. By the way, there ought to
be a championship decision this
year and none of the quarreling on
paper at the close of the season
as to this or that team's claims for
the distinction. It is possible,
for the two recognized in ex-
cess for the title ought to be brought
together at the close of their regu-
lar schedule.—Barre Times.Birds and Editors Go South
The close of the summer sea-
son in Vermont is here—that's
certain, for ex-Editor D. W. Hil-
ditch of Newport and Lake Will-
oughby has shut the door and left
for his winter abode in Florida.Twenty-one Editor Harry E. Par-
ker of the Bradford Opinion will
crank up the limousine and turn
the prow toward Miami, Fla., the
action confirming the fact that
winter is just around the corner.
Incidentally it should be remark-
ed that Editor Parker has just
completed 40 years at the head of
the Bradford print-shop and still
is going strong. Congratulations.
—Barre Times.Mrs. Fred Carr Injured
In Auto Accident(Continued from Page 1)
to ear. She was taken to the home
of Mr. Carter near by and the
wounds dressed, the cut requiring
twenty stitches.Mrs. Carr was resting comfort-
ably last night and it is expected
she may be able to return to her
home on Sunday.The other occupants of the car
were not injured but were consid-
erably shaken up.

ST. JOHNSBURY CENTER

E. H. Lackie was called to
Lynn, Mass., a few days ago on
account of the severe illness of
his father.Frank Gallagher spent a few
days the first of the week at the
home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.
D. W. Gallagher, being unable to
work on account of infection in
his foot.An item in the Boston Post of
Wednesday, Sept. 28 speaks very
highly of a young lady from Char-
lestown, Mass., who is in normal
school at the age of 15. This vil-
lage can boast of a similar case.
Doris Whitney daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Charles Whitney gradu-
ated from the Stark District
school at the age of eleven com-
pleted a four years course at the
St. Johnsbury Academy at fifteen
and has entered The Teacher
Training school at Lyndon Center
this fall.Mrs. D. G. Simpson and two
children who have been spending
a week in Springfield, Mass., re-
turned home Monday. Mr. Simp-
son returned with them for a few
days.Mrs. William Harvey and son,
Elmore spent the week end with
Mrs. Harvey in Lyndonville.Mrs. M. R. Dickinson who for a
great many years was a resident
of this village but who now is
making her home with her daugh-
ter, Mrs. Clara Kelley of Lynn,
Mass., had the misfortune to fall
and break her hip Aug. 25 on her
80th birthday.Mrs. James Johnston returned
from Brightlook hospital Monday
afternoon.Miss Jennie Gallagher is suffer-
ing with a broken wrist as the re-
sult of a fall Tuesday morning.Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hall and
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Henderson
went to Brownington Tuesday
evening.Shepherd Pomona grange de-
livered team were the guests of Wil-
loughby Valley Pomona-grange at
West Burke Thursday evening
where they conferred the fifth de-
gree on a class of candidates.Miss Viola Legros of Groton
visited Lura Farnham the first of
the week.Mrs. Alma Campbell of Hard-
wick is visiting her niece, Mrs. D.
B. Twombly.LUNENBURG
The junior base ball team from
Lancaster crossed bats with the
Lunenburg juniors on Saturday
in the H. T. Silsby field, the final
score standing 16 to 8 in favor of
Lancaster. Lewis of Lancaster and
Morgan of Lunenburg umpired the
game.The Plus Ultras gave a social
in the town hall on Friday evening
which was much enjoyed. Games
and the serving of cake and coffee
filled the hours and about four
dollars was added to the class
treasury.Also it is highly essential that
the fall bridegroom's outfit shall
have a pair of overalls.The American people claim to
admire independence, and then

Now, Irene, Don't File This With Your Powder Puff!

We're living on two meals a day till
we get that money! The mom whistles
has just blow in Dinnertime for
everybody else in just 12 O'clock
for me and the Boss!

P.S. Don't forget that money!

IF SHE'LL
JEST RUSH
THAT MONEY
NOW

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